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## Destroyer Force Hi

### Our Daily Bread

Sales Tax for Louisiana

The Louisiana senate last night approved a one per cent etail sales tax previously adopted by the house—and so Louisiana is about to remove herself as one of those troublesome | Queen Mother Mary, and the for-

## Chinese Launch **New Drive on Japs at Canton**

—War in Pacific

Chugking, Aug. 29 -(P)-The Chinese have launched a vigorous new offensive against the Japanese 40 miles north of Canton to match the attacks farther north which have brought recapture of Chuhsien and Lishui, sites of the two biggest air fields in eastern China, the Central News Agency reported to-

The offensive began Thursday along the Canton - Hankow rail-way, the dispatch reported, with inese troops crossing a stream 40 miles north of Japanese - occupled Canton, capturing the town of Pakong and driving the Japanese

Several other points since have been taken in quick succession, in-been taken in quick succession, in-cluding Kutungshan, Kweitouling, and Nangchanngau, and the Jap-yanese still are retreating, with the Chinese in hot pursuit, the agency said.

Meanwhile the Chinese in Chekfang province to the north reinforced their hold on the newly recaptured Chuhsien airfield from captured Chuhsien airfield from which United Nations plants may one bomb Japan,

The Chinese high command confirmed earlier press reports of the recapture of Chuhsien, Lishui and surrounding points from the Japan-

Six hundred Japanese were killed or wounded inside Lishui and 600 more in Suichag, the communique reported, while the invaders' garrison at Sungyang in the same area is 'facing annihilation.'

Chinese forces are completing mopping - up operations, it said. In this process, field dispatches re-

identical transmissions. Standard-ization has not been achieved however, in production of tank engines The airplane engine which ord-nance experts deem most desirable

has not always been available. Efforts at standardization of motor trucks produced five chassis sizes and restriction of trucks to the smallest possible number makes and designs—as against 316 makes, including foreign ones, in

similarly, the little 1-4 - ton attacks.

"jeep" is standardized, though when production of these vehicles motor y sta ted last year, three companies made them, and there were three

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

ax-free states bounding the two-per-cent-sales-tax-realm of

Biggest objection to the sales
Ctax method of raising revenue always has been that it raised the
cost of merchandlse in one state
at the risk of driving a certain portion of trade into adjoining tax-free

separated to the choir stalls.

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at the risk of driving a certain portion of trade into adjoining tax-free territory.

Thus, Arkansas, adopting the state sales tax, had a certain amount of protection on three sides — Tennessee, Missouri and Oklahoma, which had the same kind of tax—but our trade was exposed to attack from the free territory in Louisiana and Texas.

Now Texas alone is left.

But there is still much to be desired in obtaining uniformity of tax rates, not only for the protection of home business but for revenue's sake too. Too high a sales tax rate could produce the same situation in the general retail trade that the exhorbitant 5c-a-package state cigeratte tax has produced in tobacco taxation—this particular revenue having virtually stood still despite the increase in the rate, because of the universal bootlegging of cigarettes from low-tax territory.

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And there is a second problem left unsolved in the enactment of sales taxes by the individual states—which is the problem created by the escape of the national mailorder houses from this tax that the home merchants have to pay. Some of the states are now adopting the "use tax" to compel the mail-order "use tax" to compel the mail-order houses to collect tax on goods shipped into state-tax-territory—but Arkansas thus far has not passed

various state sales tax in a single federal enactment, with the revenue redistributed to the state governments. This would establish a uniform tax levy everywhere, and would assure the home merchant that the big fellow in Chicago is having to collect it just as much as the store in Hope.

### 1 Midway Well **During Week**

By Special Correspondent
Stamps, Ark., Aug. 28—One completion was marked up in Lafayette county this week as Tidewater Associated Oil Company's Amanda Bendaw No. 1 C. NE NW section 32-17-24 Patton field flowed of its

Chinese forces are completing morphing - up operations, it said. In this process, field dispatches to ported, the Chinese took Changshum and the Chinese took Chinese and the Chinese took Ch

by the two nations.

The story is similar in other phases of the war production program. Field guns and heavy weapons are limited to a few types. For each type, the parts are interchangeable, the ammunition the same.

In tanks, the army has three types—light, medium and heavy. In the M-4 medium tank for instance, parts manufactured by Aladwin locomotiv eworks will fit exactly an M-4 built by Chrysler. They will have identical turrets, They will have identical standard.

The story is similar in other 66000 feet has failed to reveat anything promising.

In the McKamie gas distillate field, eight miles south of Stamps, Atlantic Refining Company drilled below 6900 feet at the Bodcaw No. 10 C SE section 32-17-23, Carter Oil Company was below 5900 feet at the McClendon No. 1 C NW section 36-17-24 and Riddel Petroleum Corporation drilled below 500 feet at the Layne-Olive Unit No. 1 C SW section 31-17-23.

## **Axis Planes Raid**

Cairo, Alexandria Cairo, Aug. 29--(A)--Axis planes raided both Cairo and Alexandria last night.

An Egyptian communique said there were four deaths in Cairo and no casualties in Alexandria. Egyptian officials were seeking 50,000 volunteers for civil defense work in the event of further

Continued RAF attacks, on Axis motor vehicles in the central sec-tor of the Egyptian front were accompanied by a slight increase of Standardization extends to respir methods, and even to fuel for army trucks.

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Companied by a signt increase of enemy air activity yesterday, a British communique said today, but there was no sign of a break in the lull in land fighting.

#### Five Monarchs Attend **Duke Kent's Funeral**

London, Aug. 29 — (A) — Four kings — George VI of England, Hankon VII of Norway, George II of Greece and Peter II of Yugolavia — and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland attended a simple funeral service for the Duke of Kent at St. George's chapel at Windsor today.

The Duchess of Kent entered with Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother Mary and the form mer helped the Duchess up the steps to the choir stalls. All three

The Duchess sobbed throughout the brief rites, and as the coffin was lowered to a purple bier she sank to her knees in prayer.

Queen Elizabeth comforted her,
while the Dean of Windsor intoned

the burial service. The King, with tears in eyes, moved forward and sprinkled carth on the coffin as it descended slowly into the vaults.

It was the first funeral for a member of the Windsor family to lose his life in active service in this war. The Duke, youngest brother of the king, was killed in Scotland in the crash of a plane which had set out for Iceland on a military

### **British Again Blast Germans**

London, Aug. 29—(R)—Nuernberg, a great war industries center and the rally ground of Hitler's Nazi party, and the Saar steel center of Sarrbruecken were attacked heavily by a strong force of British bombers which left large fires burning in both cities last night. The heaviest assault was on Nuernberg, the air ministry said. Thirty bombers were lost from Thirty bombers were lost from the obvious solution for these problems would be to pool all the various state sales tax in a single edge. eral nundred, many of which pack-ed eight tons of explosives each. Objectives in northern France were raided by fighters during the night.

The RAF bombers flew nearly 500 miles to reach Nucroberg, deep in southern Germany, once a peace-ful old city and now a center of Nazi war production. Saarbruceken on the French border and only about 35 miles from Metz, is a rich coal and iron-producing cen-

Eight persons were killed in one town in northeastern England when a bomb destroyed four homes. Workers dug in the debris through-out the night and rescued a baby boy alive. He was the only sur-

#### Son Born to Actor Dennis Morgan

Hollywood, Aug. 29—(A)—A son was born last night to the wife of film actor Dennis Morgan at Cedars of Lebanon hospital. The boy, their third child, weighed eight pounds, two ounces, and will be called James Irving.

It was a Caesarian birth. Dr. Irving Leroy, Ross, who attended

Irving Leroy Ress, who attended, said the condition of Mrs. Morgan and the baby was good. POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED
Washington, Aug. 29 —(P)— The
senate has confirmed the following

Arkansas postmasters: Earl T. Estes, Calico Rock; James Elmer Berry, Des Arc; J. Heil Cooper, Hoxie; Isaac H. Steed, Star City.

## **Hope Schools** Are to Open

September 7

The Hope Public Schools will open Monday, September 7, with a two-day conference with teachers, and regular work Wednesday, September 9. Further announcements will be made later.

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Because of war-time program of instruction, recommended by the U. S. Office of Education, new courses are being offered at the High School this year while at the same time more emphasis is being placed upon mathematics and science. Foy Hammons has been in school since early in July taking Pre-Flight-Aeronautics, which include meteorology, navigation and certain units in physics. He will complete the course on September 5. This pre-flight course deals with ground work which is designed to develop the foundation on which subsequent specifized training by the Air Corps and Civilian Pilot Training programs may be given to those entering the Air Service and to those who take Civilian Pilot Training courses offered by the

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The aims of the course are to make students "air-minded" and "air-conditioned" for military offense and defense, for commercial aviation careers and for future private flying. This course will be opened to both juniors and seniors, boys and girls. Also a general mathematics course will be offered in line with the new recommendation for war-curriculum. Mrs. R. E. Jackson, who will teach the course, is attending Arkansas State Teachers college for the re-fresher course being offered this term.

Trade and industrial education and distributive education will be under the direction of J. H. Jones, who returns this year as principal and is serving as parttime coordinator for the State Department of Vocational Education.

National Defense has created a major problem in the field of retailing and in industrial field—a personal problem involving the recruiting and training of workers to replace those who have left retaining to take employment in the Defense production industries or have joined armed forces of the nation.

Vocational education, through its

about 35 miles from Metz, is a rich coal and iron-producing center.

On the basis of average five per cent losses on similar large-scale raids in the past, 30 missing bombers would put the number of participating planes at 600.

The assault was the third this week against German industrial centers. On Thursday night a force of approximately the same strength smashed at the former Polish port of Gdynia, only a few miles west

A few months later, with members of his cabinet and other government officials, he was liv-

#### Some Passengers to Be Released Soon

New York, Aug. 29—(/P)— Byron II. Uhl, district director of immigration, said today that 80 passengers remaining of 162 taken to Ellis island from the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm probably would be released this weekend. The passengers, all from the Orient, were taken to the island for further questioning while other passengers on the ship were released in the three days after the ship docked Aug. 25.

### Frank P. Barr Electrocuted

Frank Phillip Barr, 27, well known Hope man, was electrocuted by a "live" wire at the Southwestern Proving Ground, where he was employed, shortly before noon today. He was born and reared in Hope.

Details of the accident were not immediately known. However, Barr was on top of a pole cutting a line when it occured. Efforts of physicians to revive him in vain. Colonel Keith F. Adamson, commander of the Proving Ground, announced that a special investigation of the accident already was in

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Broening Barr, a small son; his father, R. H. Barr, and a sister, Mrs. Joe Cole of San Antonio, Texas. Funeral arrangements are incom-

### **Work Resumes** on Pipeline

' Illmo., Mo., Aug. 29 — (P) — Work on the Scott county, Mo., section of the Texas-to-Illinois oil pipeline resumed today after the con tractor reached a tentative agreement settling a dispute with the AFL Common Laborers' Union.

The contractor C. Surformend who reported half his 160 employes already belonged to the union residence.

already belonged to the union, said he had consented to a closed shop. Still under negotiation, he added was a proposed increase in wages for common laborers from 65 cents an hour to 70 cents and the question of the effective date for the increase. The union demanded that the higher scale go into effect today, but Foreman said the matter came within the jurisdiction of the government's War Emergency

Pipeline, Inc. In Little Rock, B. M. Hill, the pipeline agency, said labor leaders had agreed to discuss their claims while the work continued.

#### Titles to Ouachita Land Must Be Proven

Little Rock, Aug. 29—(P)— State title confirmation laws must be strengthened before the federal government will buy some 40,000 acres of state land in the Ouachita.

In the western air war, Britain's comparing to secure Germany city. and Ozark National Forests, the U. S. Forest Service advised the land

use committee yesterday. Ouachita Forest Supervisor Philip H. Bryan said the service was interested in the lands and suggested that the 1942 legislature authorize the attorney general to quiet titles to state land within national forests.

State land office appraisers today began county-by - county appraising approximately 1,000,000 acres of state - owned lands.

Because of the extensive acreage, most appraisals have not been made until applications for purchase were filed. Chief Appraiser Harve Thorn estimated less than one - fourth the state lands had been appraised.

#### Urges Mobolization of 18-19 Year Olds

Cincinnati, Aug. 29 - (AP) - Innmediate mobilization of America s 18 and 19-year-old youths was urged today by Max Singer of Boston, national commander of the Vererans of Foreign Wars opening their 43rd national encampment here tomorrow.

government officials, he was living in the sandbagged tunnels of Corregidor. The frequent bombings from the Japanese didn't shake his frail body—but the shortages of food and the constancy let's mobilize them now and give them the bneefit of the extra training they will receive."

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press Arithmetic Richmond, Va. — John Titmus,

Richmond linetype operator, settled back comfortably in the baroer's chair and asked for a shave.
"Sorry, no shave," the barber

"Four haircuts an hour and I have \$2; four shaves an hour and I have \$1. "But you can get one across the street.

Salt Lake City—All is confusion in the Chamber of Commerce office The Good Provider
Albuquerque, N.M. — A perfect
score of 125 misses made Bombar
"I got sick of Salt Lake City."

dier Cadet Herb Chalsky, New Haven, Conn., somewhat of a hero, The score wasn't made from a bomber Chalsky was a one-man committee to obtain girls for the bom-bardiers' pre-graduation dance to-

night. He obtained 'em. Reason: Illness

An applicant for enlistment in

## Russians Battle Desperately to **Save Stalingrad**

---Europe

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Russia's armies, fighting against
a backdrop of their beloved "city
of Stalin" in flames, beat off German assaults above and below Stalingrad today and battled desperately to wipe out a deep wedge into the city's defenses in the cen-

German dead littered the steppes before Soviet trenches, dispatches said, and the Russian command listed 2,800 Nazis, Rumanians and

Italians killed in a single sector.

German prisoners were described as hungry and almost exhausted.

"Northwest of Stalingrad, our" troops repulsed several enemy tank attacks and counterattacks pressed the Germans back," said mid-day bulletin from Red Army neadquarters.

headquarters.

Nazi dive-bombers showered incendiaries and high-explosives in the heart of the great Volga industrial city, setting many fires, while aerial transports brought upreserves and parachute troops.

Far to the south, the Berlin radio asserted, German troops reached the Caspian sea in a 140-mile drive across the Kalmuck steppes from Elista toward the vital port of Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga.

The broadcast said the Germans captured the village of Lineinoye, on a Caspian inlet, 40 miles southwest of Astrakhan.

German field headquarters acknowledged that the Red armies were counter-attacking before Stalingrad and had broken into German defenses in the Kaluga sector, 100 miles southwest of Moscow, but issued the customary claim that Nazi troops had repulsed them and were continuing therown attacks.

The Berlin radio said strong Soviet-tank: forces were attacking in the 40-mile Stalingrad corridor between the Don and Volga and that the Russians were burying tanks as stationery forts "to strengthen their deeply echeloned defense positions."

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On the Rzhev front, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, the Germans said Gen. Gregory K. Hukov's armics launched new attacks which "broke down" under Nazi divelsembing attacks and

dive-bombing attacks and a counter thrust by Nazi troops.

Dispatches to Pravda said Rus-

campaign to scourge Germany city by city was marked by the third big assault of the week as RAF bomber squadrons perhaps 6.00 strong pounded the war-production centers of Nuernberg deep in south-ern Germany and Saarbruecken on the French border, Thirty RAF bombers failed to

sel and the Baltic port of Gydnia in old Poland on Thursday night.
This morning, swarms of RAF fighters streaked across the Eng. lish channel for a second successive day of attacks on the Germanoccupied French "invasion" coast.
Coincidentally, the German high
command claimed that an Allied
available for movement across the operational order seized during the Atlantic.
great Aug. 19 commando raid on The United Nations have

that before and during the raid mearcr to Great Britain than any the British radio advised the Brench people that the raid was The sea planes across the North

explosives and incendiaries at several points along the northeast English coast—the Nazi radio said massive RAF assaults on the con- consumer rationing for possible fut-On the Egyptian front, the situa-

from remained tense but static as Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's British imperial armies braced for an expected renewal of the desert campaign and sent night patrols to test the enemy's defenses.

"Our patrols were active over the whole front," British G.H.Q. said. "Enemy patrols and working parties were engaged and harassed."

Italian headquarters said A x is forces beat off a British motorized attack at the center of the 35-mile El Alamein front, 80 miles west Continued on Page Four

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No set program will be followed, but careful arrangements made to provide the proper atmosphere and worship.

Mrs. Alva Reynerson, the church organist, will render appropriate selections of quiet, soft music on the new Hammond Electric Solows.

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#### Tokyo Radio Makes **Usual Big Claims**

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Aug. 29—(P)— A Japanese spokesman said today that 43 United States ships had been sunk or damaged in the battle of the Solomon Islands, the Tokyo radio reported. Included in this list, the spokesman said, were three large warships, seriously damaged.

(These Japanese claims have

(These Japanese claims have no support whatever from any other source and, in the face of communiques issued by the U.S. Navy department concerning the action, are fantastically exaggerated.)

### **Farmers Plan Parity Rallies**

To inform farmers how they can help most in retaining the 110 per cent of parity prices as the price ceiling on farm products, as set out in the present price control law, is the primary purpose of a series of meetings planned Monday and Tuesday by the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, according to T. A. Cornelius, president of the local group.

ity for farmers which is the national goal of Farm Bureau rises and falls on the basis of cost of goods and services.

Mr. Cornelius in announcing the The whole tenor of German comment inicated that Gen. Fedor Von Bock's million man assault was finding Stalingrad a difficult nut to crack.

In the Caucasus, the German high command said Axis troops had broken through several stubbornly defended Russian positions, but Soviet headquarters reported no major gains.

On the Rzhev front, 130 miles on the German high comments and the comments of Mr. Cornelius in announcing the described that Gen. Fedor whether and businessman to attend and join with Farm Bureau in an organized program that demands a fair program

ing:
Monday, August 31
At Piney Grove school 1 p. m.;
Beard's Chapel at 2:45; DeAnn at 4:15 and at Patmos school at 7:30

p. m.
Tuesday, September 1
At Blevins school at 9 a. m.; at
McCaskill at 10:30; at Bingen at 1
p. m.; Sloman Goodlett Gin at 3
p. m.; and Gilbert's Store at Cross
Roads at 4:30

#### Roads at 4:30. **America Faces Meatless Days**

on the French border.

Thirty RAF bombers failed to return, the London air ministry

Washington, Aug. 29—(IP)— Because it is closer to the European

This is the implication of a statement by President Roosevelt yes-terday that Americans may be

Dieppe, France, showed it was in-tended to be the opening of a "sec-Besides the United States, they are ond front" in Europe.

Argentina, Australia and New Zealand. The United States is much

not a real invasion.

The Nazi command said 2,195 fewer ship sinkings than the long prisoners had been captured at Dieppe and that the British had left more than 400 dead behind left more than 400 dead behind of several plans considered by the can consumption of meat. The office of price administration has been directed by the War Producthey bombed Sunderland—but their tion Board's foods requirements attacks bore no comparison to the

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## 4 Ships Blasted by U. S. Planes, One Known Sunk

Navy announced today that American planes operating out of the Marine-held Solomon islands had

Marine-held Solomon islands had attacked a squadron of four Japanese destroyers, sinking one large destroyer, probably sinking another, and leaving a third badly damaged and burning.

The destroyers, the Navy said appeared to be loaded with supplies and equipment for Japanese units on Santa Isabel island, which lies northwest of Florida island and lies northwest of Florida island and Guadalcanal which are occupied by American Marines. The Navy communique, Number 114, based on reports received up to noon, east ern war time, today said of this section.

"South Pacific:

"1. During the late afternoon of August 27 (Washington date) a United States aircraft patrol, based on Guadalcanal island in the Soloon Guadalcanal Island in the Solo-mon Archipelago, sighted one small, and three large Japanese destroy-ers. These ships appeared to be loaded with supplies and equip-ment for isolated Japanese patrols believed to be operating near, the eastern end of Santa Isabel island. "2. After reporting contact, the

"2. After reporting contact, the patrol planes attacked and secured one hit on the small destroyer."

"3. A striking force of 'Douglast dive bombers from Guadalcanal answered the contact report by proceeding to attack three large destroyers. The attack resulted in the following damage to the enemy:

"(a) One large destroyer sunk "(a) One large destroyer sunk as the result of a heavmhto onnollowing bomb hits. "(b) A second large destroye

severely damaged and probably "4. During this attack the strik-ing force observed that the destroy er previously hit by the patrol planes was crippled and burning.

'5. No further action has been reported in this area."

General MacArthur's headquar ters, Aug. 29 —(P)— Fighting appeared to be growing in intensity today along the muddy shores of Milne Bay as beteran Australian troops battled with effective Unit-

troops were reported in the battle area, but the Allied fighting forces were said to be composed of tried Australian Imperials and mi-Allied medium bombers, piloted by Americans and escorted by the Australian airmen in fighter planes

were raking the beach heads es-tablished by the Japanese and the communique reported that "numerous fires were started. The Japanese apparently filtered into the forbidding jungle where they were engaged by the hard-bitten Australians, sloshing along infrequent trails and slashing their way through managements.

way through mangrove swamps to meet the invader.

Thirty RAF hombers failed to return, the London air ministry said.

Last-night's mass raid capped previous assaults this week against Wiesbaden and Frankfurt, on Monday night, and against the German day night, and against the German Great Britain — than previously showed that the Japanese air showed that the Japanese air force has been taking a severe mauling in the Australian theater.

Mauling in the Australian measure.

According to these bulletins, the
Japanese have lost 42 of their
famed Zero fighters, four heavy
bombers and two divebombers bombers and two divebombers since last Sunday, in addition to an unestimated number of planes; damaged. Allied losses in the same period have been put officially at only four planes. American - built P - 40 fighters some of them flown by Australian airmen — have been playing a big part in the Allied air victories. There has been no word here concerning the Battle of the Solomons since a U. S. Navy communique issued in Washington Thursday announced that "Japanese surface"

#### New Service at the Christian Church

forces appear to have withdrawn from the vicinity of our positions in the Tulagi area."

A new and special feature of the regular services of the First Christian church is announced to begin

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### **Mary Martin** Has Week Off

BY ROBBIN COONS

ollywood — This week Mary Martin is "not working." She can sing "Time on My Hands" and

And what does Mary Martin do ith her time? It goes like this: Monday: Breakfast at 7, an our with infant daughter Heller she's bound to be an actress, e way she muggs already,'')— fore she puts Heller out to sun. session of menu-planning with ie cook. (If there is a cook. Once ry came home from the studio hostess a dinner party, to be eeted by the nurse with news ie other servants had already gone into defense jobs and the nurse was on her way. Mary set the table, husband Richard Halliay brought in flowers, they alled a caterer—and dinner went on as usual.) Menus are planned falf a week in advance. Then "flies" to market, "flies" for lunch with a reporter (this one) after which she goes to NBC to talk with her music ar-rangers. Dinner at 7:30 — she

Tuesday: Breakfast ditto, Heller litto, to Paramount at 9 for still pictures, to talk over new picture "Canadian Capers" with he producer, more stills until 5 clock when she rehearses for "Command Performance," the adio show short-waved to service men over the world. Dinner in Hollywood, then "Command Per-formance." Home.

Wednesday: Voice lesson at 9, hinch, and "fly" to rehearsal for ers on her script. Session with the dressmaker, have hair and nails done." The Hallidays dine out. Thursday: Voice lesson again, photographs, changing wardrobe and hair-do ad infinitum Friday: To Paramount for color notographs, changing wardrobe and hair-do ad infinitum. Saturday: Victory Committee assignment to some desert army

camp. Gone all day. Sunday: A day of rest. Mrs. Halliday gets overwhelmed with

domesticity, decides to scrub Eyerything. Mr. Halliday decides to scrub the roof (glass) of the sun room.

Then there are the weeks Mary Martin is working. She does all the same things, only begins at the m. and is not home until 7:30. She takes her voice lessons at thinchtime. Thursdays she leaves Raramount at 1 p. m. to be at NBC at 1 p. m., a very neat trick. She snatches time off to get to the doctor for her iron "shot" — she's doctor for her iron "shot" — she's trying to gain weight. She finds time for one or more of her proleges — Marjorie Garland, Jean Porter, Zora Gray, etc. She "does" heir coiffures, gives them tips on Gress, wangles auditions for them, and keeps her fingers crossed. (Mary Martin, remember, had a hard time getting a hearing herself once.) She sees her dressmaker, and shops for hats. She shops for groceries by telephone from the set. One day she finished work at 6:30, went to Riverside minus dinner for a camp broadcast, was home at 12 to be up at 64 a m. And it's a funny thing, but she thrives on it.

### Congressmen **Go Recruiting**

By JACK STINNETT
Washington—For the first time in history so far as anyone recalls, every member of Congress—House and Senate—is participating in the piggest Navy recruiting campaign

ver staged. When it's all over, some 6,000 peeches will have been broadcast eyery nook and corner of every tate, with the prospective re-ruits hearing 13 1-2 minute apals from their own representa ives and senators.
Approximately 100 of the speeches have already been

speeches have already been turned out by the Navy radio information section. This in itself is staggering task, for not only are the usual recruiting appeals—
training in a choice of 63 professions and trades, service to the nation, health benefits, etc.— individed, but also a community aptrieal directed primarily at the oeal directed primarily at the section or state to which the seech is aired. For example, in utustrial sections, it will be onted out how youths, while crying their country, can equip temselves for the post-war jobs

These speeches are turned over the congressmen and as fast they can be shunted through radio recording studio in the Office building,

Ade must be in office day before publication You can talk to only one man Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone One time-2c word, minimum 30c Three times-31/2c word, minimum 50c

One month-18c word, minimum \$2,70 Rates are for continuous insertions unit "THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

#### For Sale

PUPPIES, COCKER SPANIEL and Chows now weaned. Padgitts Kennels. 26-3tp 939 MODEL M-SYSTEM TRAILER house, in good condition. See T. E. Raines, 423 West Division St., Hope. 28-3tp

GOOD JERSEY BULL. CAN BE registered. R. E. Jackson, Hope. 29-3tp

WEEK OND PIGS AND PAIRS. Telephone 34J1-2.

#### **Wanted to Rent**

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, Phone 903. 26-3tp OR BUY. 4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE in the city. Phone 34-W-3. 28-1tp

Coar, in charge, prepares the re cordings. These are distributed to the radio stations back home. Kickoff speeches were made on national hookups by House Majority Leader John W. McCormack and Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr. It will be rolling along for weeks, maybe months yet. In its midwar recruiting drive, the Navy is following its lifetime

policy of depending on enlist-ments rather than no draftees. The President months ago, by executive order, opened the selec-tive service roles to the Navy. So far thy have not found it necessary to make a single request. Indirectly, of course, selective service is responsible for thousands of the Navy enlistments. Youths who are classified 1-A,

but prefer the Navy rush to join before they are grabbed for the Recruiting, rather than the simpler method of drafting, also is part of the Navy's cagey policy of skimming the cream off the manpower crop. Nearly every man in the Navy is there because he wants to be there or prefers being there to being in any of the

It is part of this policy which

OUT OUR WAY

#### Notice

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Shipley studio. The best place in town to buy, sell or trade furniture. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-1mp

#### Lost

LEMON EARED POINTER
About 8 months old. Phone 792.
28-3tp

PAIR BLUE WOOL TROUSERS IN postoffice. Reward for return to Hope Star office. 29-3tp

#### For Rent

ARGE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Apply 905 West 7th. 29-6tp

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED Apartment. Close in, Private en-trance. \$15. per month. Leo Robins. 28-3tp ROOM HOUSE. UNFURNISHED

Three room furnished apartment.
Magnolia addition. North of town
on old 67. Mrs. J. E. Schoolcy.
38-F-11. 28-6tc

#### Wanted

BRING YOUR LARGE CLEAN cotton rags to Hope Star. 11-6tdh ONE GOOD ONE-HORSE WAGON. See Sid Houston or call 61.

MIDDLE AGED WHITE WOMAN to keep house for working couple with 3 children of school age. Write P. O. Box 98. 28-3tc

had led the Navy since Pearl Harbor particularly to grab accom-plished young technicians and specialists, enroll them in the naval reserve and keep them in that backlog until the training program had expanded sufficiently to call them up.
It is part of this policy which

caused the Navy in some sections of the United States, perhaps most, to send personal letters to

#### FOREST FIRES

ARE PREDICTED
Santa Barbara, Calif. (A)—A supposedly foolproof system is now predicting forest fires in Southern California national forests. It consists of a scientific day-to-day check n the amount of moisture in the inflammable tinder stands, corre-lated with a confidential weather report dealing chiefly with the dryness of the atmosphere. To decrease fire hazards in war time, vacationists have been barred from

the recent 18 to 20-year-old registrants inviting them to enlist. If Congress later this year does decide to put the 18-to-20's on the selective service roles, the Army will find a lot of the lads have already gone to the wars at sea

#### Hold Everything



"You'll just have to take our word for it-you won't find anything in there on how to use a bayonet!"

#### By J. R. Williams



#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with . . . Major Hoople

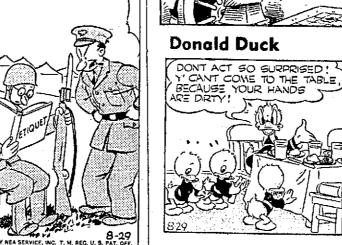


#### most of the forest areas. Sports Mirror DOG CATCHER

CONSCIENTIOUS
Salisbury, Md. -(P) City coun Year Ago Today — Bud Ward defeated Bob Riegel, 9 and 8, in semi-final round match of national amateur golf tourney at Omaha; Pat Abbott eliminated Ted Bishop

1 up.
Three Years Ago — Eddie Mead suspended 13 months and Al Weil four months by New York Boxing Commission 'for actions detrimental to boxing" at recent Armstrong-Ambers fight. Five Years Ago — Charles Zimmy, 43-year-old legless swimmer,

negotiated Albany-to - New York swim, 145 miles, in 147 hours, 37 ninutes without leaving water at



#### Quite an Assianment

broken-down dog catcher's truck, stray dogs were impounded one

discovered a mighty conscientious day while the truck was in the

Studying Jack Turner's daily cilmen, investigating the constantly records, the council noted two foot," one councilman surmised. night.

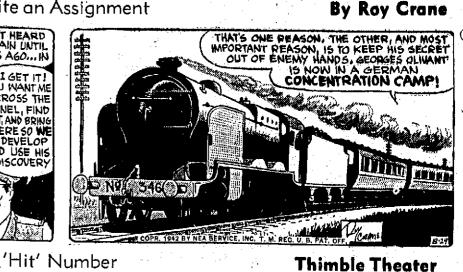
repair shop. "He must have chased 'em on

We often wonder what a private secretary thinks after she marries her employer and he calls up and tells her he has to work until mid-G



dog catcher.

I GET IT! YOU WANT ME TO CROSS THE CHANNEL, FIND HIM HERE SO WE CAN DEVELOP AND USE HIS DISCOVERY



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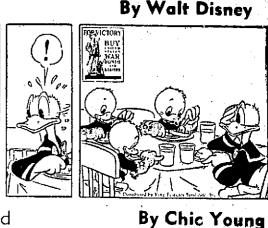
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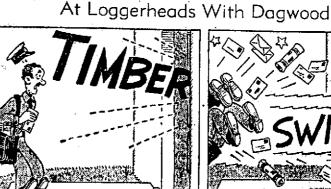


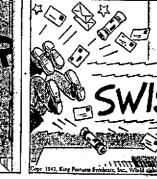


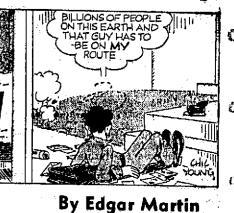




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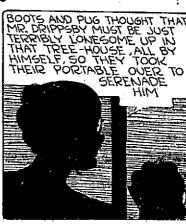






**Boots and Her Buddies** 







MR. DRIPPEBY DOESN'T CARE FOR

Red Ryder



We'll Bite - Who?

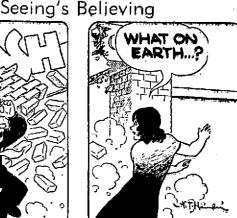


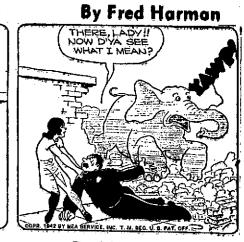


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Alley Qop







#### Freckles and His Friends









"Now let's be patriotic and not discuss military secrets,

when the whit that's going on over the new pastor is so

much more interesting!"

Sports Roundup

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

Births

Telephone 768

R. Billingsley, motored to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lewis are the parents of a little son born Friday, August 28, at the Julia Chester hospital.

Anna Neagle

Back in U.S.

By ROBBIN COONS

of Amy Johnson Mollison,

The Wilcox-Neagle team has one

that pictures have no more rights

than other industries to business

public wants," he says, "but it is certain there has been a revolt

Flaming Youth — pseudo-smart-ness school. There is no place now

for the old stories of society people

when we make dramas, appealing to people's emotions, we have to

be sure that our subject is big

enough, important enough, to be worthy of their interest—and their

tears. We might say that people,

torn by the war, have begun to ration their emotions—with none to

"Wnigs and the Woman" was

spare for small tragedies.'

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar Monday, August 31st An executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at the First Methodist church, 4 o'clock, All members are ask-

nanons Have Weekly

manons have weekly
ames at Anderson Home
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson enertained members of the Emenon
lub with the weekly games at their
ome on Friday evening. In addion to the members Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones were guests.

For the party the attractive enertaining rooms were further enuanced with bouquets of late summer blossoms.

durgical Dressings Chairman
In Need of Workers
Mrs. O. L. Reed, chairman of
Surgical Dressings for the Red
Cross, announced today that the
surgical dressing room in the Elks
Hall will be open every Tuesday
Alght under the direction of Mrs.
Young Foster oung Foster.

The Business and Professional Women's club will work the fourth Tuesday of each month, but members of ather organizations are needed immediately. For information concerning the workers needed, leaders of social

nd civic groups are asked to call

Varren-Jones Warren-Jones
Mrs. E. T. Martindale announces
the marriage of her daughter. Mrs.
Avis Jones, to Sergeant Clifford
Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Warren, the ceremony being performed August 25 by the Reverend
Mr. Silvey at his home in Shover
Springs.

#### Coming and Going

Enroute to her home in Ashdown after visiting friends in Malvern, Mrs. Finley Ward spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, and Mr. Herndon.

Mrs. Roy Powell of Texarkana frivolities as 'No, No Nanette!' is spent Thursday with friends in the practically unthinkable.

Mrs. Jimmy Derris was here film to do in Hollywood before refuses of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Prescott have been visiting relatives in the city.

on the war continued her dramatic films to her musicals—a preference not always shared by the fans who not always shared by the fans who the freight, as she admits.

Thomas Kinser, Jr., arrives home this week-end from Virginia Beach, Va., where he played an engagement with the University The war is too big, too much in The war is too big, too much in the people's minds to attempt ig-noring it—and Miss Neagle believes of Arkansas orchestra this sum-

Jack and Jimmy Hendrix are home from Louisiana State Univer-sity, Baton Rouge, where they were reshmen students in the art school. They will re-enter the university in September.

Mrs. E. P. Young and son, Kin-ard, were guests of relatives in El Dorado and Junction City during

G. T. Crews, Jr., is up from Waco to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGill of Lewisville accompanied by Mrs. T.

Night 11 P. M.

Bud ABBOTT COSTELLO

Kathryn Grayson

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Don "Red" Barry

"Jesse James Jr."

**PLUS** 

Robert Paige Jane Frazee

"Almost Married"

Sunday --- Monday

Mickey Rooney

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"

- ADDED JOYS -

Steel Jasper

## **Yankee Cripples Break Even in** Spite of Hurts

Mrs. Julian Spillers and son, Davld, are spending the week-end in Wichita Falls, Texas, with Pvt. Spillers, who is stationed at Shephard Field. Associated Press Sports Writer Disheartening as it may be to the Boston Red Sox, the citizens of Brooklyn and the manufacturers of Miss Frances Gwen Williams left today for Malvern and Sheridan to visit relatives and friends. medical supplies, it begins to look as if the New York Yankees will be able to finish the American League pennant rag ewithout the ald of an ambulance

Mrs. Douglas Bradford has returned from a visit with Pvt. Bradford, who is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md. Together they visited Washington, D. C., and other points of interest. With their injury list crowded much of the time, the Yanks have done little better than break even since the start of the month, winning 15 games and losing 11 for an

average of .577.

But the Cripples have started shedding their banda; and turning up at their regular posts, a situation that spells trouble for other clubs in the league statement. clubs in the league and particular-ly the Red Sox, who have won 16 of their last 18 garnes in a des-Two fugitives from a hospital bed took their places in the lineup vesterday as the Yankees applied their 17th whitewash job of the year, a 3-0 shutout over the crumbling Cleycland Indians.

ing Cleveland Indians.
Spud Chandler made his first Hollywood-Anna Neagle and her producer-director, Herbert Wilcox, start on the mound since Aug. 19, have brought back from England when he wrenched his back at Bos their new pitcure, which is splendid, and their old problem concerning their next one. Shall it be ton, and demonstrated that he has recovered completely.

He was touched for seven hits

serious, or another of those musicals?

"Wings and the Women" is definitely serious. It is the life story of Amy Johnson Mollison, England's great aviatrix who lost her life serving her country as a ferry pilot.

Sox, who blanked the Chicago White Sox, 4-0, on the four - inthe serving described by the receipt of the life that the life is the pames in front of the Red Sox, who blanked the Chicago White Sox, 4-0, on the four - inthe life is the l Anna Neagle's performance is best described by the reaction of Amy Mollison's parents when they saw the film in England. They sat

Johnny Pesky, Lou Finney and Bill Conroy led the ten-hit attack on Buck Ross and helped Dobson on his third shutout. in silence for many moments after the screening, then they thanked Anna Neagle. They called her "Amy." It is such a fine piece of Meanwhile, the St. Louis Browns strengthened their hold on their place by nipping the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-4 in ten innings, and the Detroit Tigers moved to within a game and a half of fourth-

washington Senators, 10-7 in 14 innings. Glenn McQuillen started the Browns on their way to victory by tying the score with a ninth inning home run and Walt Judnich settled

Claude Passeau went after his 18th pitching victory for the Cubs but wound up with his tenth defeat. Three relievers also failed to check the Dodgers' 17-hit attack. The Cardinals, inspired by the success they enjoyed in taking three out of four games from the Dodgers, dropped the Phils, 7-4 and 7-5.

It took a three - run triple by Ingall their runs in the five frames.

The New York Giants were kept idle by weather at Pittsburgh but was strengthened when the Boston Braves knocked over Bucky Walters and the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, in a night game.

Walters held the Braves hitless for five innings but they routed him Her producer is of similar mind, "It's very hard to tell what the

and their trivial problems. And

New York, Aug. 29 — Max Hill, former AP foreign correspondent who just got home from Tokyo, reports that one of his most exciting adventures in June company. in circulation after 11 weeks in the hospital because of an eye infection ... When Notre Dame opens the grid season against Wisconsin, ng adventures in Japan came be-Sept. 26, the Badgers will use the "Notre Dame" system while the Irish will rely on the "T".

Double Steal Hank Wolfe of the Richmond News Leader relays this incident from a sandlot game for the bene-fit of all guys who claim you can't he was apprehended and tossed into pokey, and since Hill couldn't talk Japanese and the cop couldn't talk Japanese and the cop couldn't steal first base ... On a hit and understand English, Max had quite run play, the batter failed to swing the issue with a homer in the tenth. In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers walloped the Chicago Cubs, 7-1, but watched their lead shrink to five games as the slubborn St. Louis Cardinals took both ends of a double bill irom the Philadelphia Phils.

Claude Passeau went after his learned why he had reversed him-self on an apparently successful steal . . Seems the catcher made a looping toss down to the second baseman and the runner, just catching a glimpse of the ball, figured it was a pop fly.

> Today's Guest Star
> J. P. Wynne, Lock Haven (Pa.)
> Express: "Can't figure out whether
> the twi-night ball clubs should be
> called cold supper clubs or cold shoulder clubs, seeing that the Hol-

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THE STORY: While her family is away at a lake resort, Enid Sharon, stenographer, has taken a furnished apartment for a secret vacation of her own. She wants some of the leisure and luxury that she misses at home, also wants to make sure of her laye for Tom Delseoil. of her love for Tom Priscoll, whom she has promised to marry. She has told Tom she is going out of town on a business trip. At the apartment Enid is attracted to one of her Enid is attracted to one of her neighbors, handsome young Dr., Heary Halliday. She is embar-rassed when the apparent buch-clor is yisited by his young son-Later Enid rescues the child from a victous dog, is invited to support by the doctor, \* \* \*

#### GOOD NEIGHBORS

CHAPTER VIII

NID couldn't decide whether she was glad or sorry about what she had learned, as she undressed for bed. If Dr. Holliday was a divorced man, he was a free man. And yet-the feeling was so hazy that she had difficulty analyzing it—a divorce somehow tarnished him in her mind. It was like seeing, unexpectedly, clay feet on a marble

It was Wednesday evening about 9 when her doorbell rang. When she answered it, there stood the doctor. He grinned at her

"It's too beastly hot to stay indoors tonight. I saw your light— I thought, maybe, you'd like to

smeared smock. She'd been working all day, she hadn't even been like a letter to him?"
out for a breath of air. "I'd be "Would I?" Enid echoed ferout for a breath of air. "I'd be glad to," she said shyly, "if you don't mind waiting until I dress."
"Of course not," he told her. "Just ring my bell when you're

She fairly flew into her clothes. A black wool sport dress cut on expensively simple lines — she shivered when she thought how much she had paid for it, the jacket of her white linen suit, the white sandals and a pair of hose so sheer you couldn't believe they were there. She swept her hair up swiftly into its simple arrangement. Then a touch of deep rose lipstick matching her nail polish,

of wild flowers. Her reward was the look Dr. Holliday gave her when he joined admitted, wasn't a good dancer. her in the hall, a look of admira- He seemed to know only one step tion and acceptance.

the convertible. "I wonder how he'd act if he knew I was a \$20- a-week stenographer off on a binge?" But she couldn't feel I was their second time around the seat of the chance of anyone she knew spotting her in such a crowd, either, word.

sorry for the deception at the the floor that she saw Tom and DR. HOLLIDAY took the river watching the dancers. She stopped road. He had the top down abruptly and her stomach

stars shone big and luminous, and her. were reflected in the still dark reaches of the river. As they drew near the Club Del Rio they could peen there with Tom, the night they had run into Grace Dingline and Norma Senton from the office.

asked Enid.

She smiled. "You must be a mind reader. I just remembered that I hadn't had any supper." "Why didn't you tell me? We'll

go inside and order a steak."
"No. A sandwich is all I want. It's rather silly, isn't it, to forget

what made you forget?" "Oh, I was busy painting."

He considered for a moment "I might be able to help you. Sam Thornton, head of the advertising department at Lilley's, is a good friend of mine. Would you miserably. He didn't believe her. Sam Thornton, head of the adver-Enid looked down at her paint- tising department at Lilley's, is a

> back," glided into a hot rendition of she wouldn't have to deny having

"All the more reason to dance change of voice. with me," he said cheerily, "I'm

casual excuses, Enid saw. Rather helplessly she let him help her out of the car and lead her around and perfume on brows and in the pavilion. He bought a strip of hollow of her throat—an evasive dance tickets, and they went down fragrance as delicate as the scent the shallow steps to the dance

Dr. Holliday, as he had freely and it kept them turning around "He really thinks I belong to and around, but there was no his class," Enid thought as she place to go on the crowded dance settled beside him in the seat of floor anyway. Enid gradually grew

Phil. They were seated at a table on the terrace, drinking beer and on the car and above them the cold. Dr. Holliday looked down at

"What's the matter?" She pulled at his arm. "I feel faint. Let's get out-of here," She hear the dance music. Enid redidn't know how white her face

> HE guided her to the steps and up. He didn't release her arm until she was seated in the car. 'Feel better now?" he asked anx-

> She nodded her head. "Yes," amely. "I guess it was going too long without eating—and then

"I was enjoying it," he said simply.

"until—" "Until what-"

She could feel his keen glance on her face in the semi-darkness. But they were half way back to own before his warm chuckle

suddenly.'

That was the worst of lying. You started with one little deception, and that made another and an-"I'll write one when we get other one necessary. If she wasn't ack," he promised. The band posing as a stranger in the town

> mislaid, somewhere, have you?" the doctor asked with a sudden "Of course not." This time she

didn't have to feign indignation.
"I'm sorry," he apologized.
"About that letter to Sam Thornton. I'll write it tonight and leave it in your mail box when I go out to the front entrance of the dance in the morning. You can get it

> kind of you to bother." "No bother," he insisted, grinning, and then teasingly,

Doctor Holliday, please. It's 'Hank' to my friends."

She tried to say, "Thank you, then, Hank," lightly, but her tongue stumbled and suddenly her eyes brimmed with tears. She two soldier opponents—Sgt. Johnny Ristaino and Corp. Tony Davis—for two rounds each as the feature of the all-star athletic carnival at Fort Monmouth, N.J., tomorrow. turned and ran blindly into the building before he could say a

(To Be Continued)

### **Wartime Drain** Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Sewing Room to Open September 15

Little Rock, Aug. 29 — (P) — A wartime drain on coaching staffs and restrictions on use of school busses will curtail gridiron programs of many Arkansas High schools this fall, a survey showed today.

today.
While these conditions are state-

wide, the survey showes that schools in north and northeast Arkansas have been particularly hard Whitaker and Miss Winnie Duke in these sections, including Paragould, Newport, Walnut Ridge, Pocahontas, Hoxic and Imboden either have dropped the sport or are considering the step.

In northwest Arkansas, no tooms wintaker and Miss winnie Duke have been added to the list of resignations in the faculty of the public schools. The board has announced no replacements for these resignations. School will open on Septem-

Calendar

the month.

Society

In northwest Arkansas, no teams have dropped football to date but at least three are without coaches and in western Arkansas, the only school in doubt — Alma — recently hired a new coach and plans to

on Coaches to

**Hurt Football** 

continue this fall.

Hamburg is the only team in southeast Arkansas reported to have discontinued gridiron competition. In central Arkansas, the Arkansas school for the deaf has given up senior competition. Supt. John L. Capl of the deaf school said the institution had cancelled all its games with senior teams this fall and would arrange contests with junior high elevens

n the Little Rock area. "We don't have a coaching prob-lem," he said, "but all of our big-ger boys are dropping out to take defense jobs and we don't have

lem," he said, "but all of our bigger boys are dropping out to take defense jobs and we don't have the beef to take on the senior teams."

Decision of some schools to drop the sport and the restrictions on school buses probably will force many schools to revise their schedules, athletic directors said. One instructor suggested that the high schools follow the lead of Arkansas colleges and adapt home-and-home schedules with nearby schools Instructors with nearby schools Inschedules with nearby schools Instructors.

Daniel, who is stationed with the Wedne week se week se will return home, Monday.

George Scott, of San Antonio, Texas, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wren Scott.

Mrs. Charles Waters, Owen Waters, and Miss Edna Ruth Waters were Friday visitors in Little Rock. Miss Katherine Buchanan left Saturday to spend a few days in New Orleans. La. schedules with nearby schools. Under this system two teams play each other twice during the same season, on their home grounds and on their opponent's home grounds.

Reduction in the ranks of qualified coaching material has caused the Arkansas Athletic Association executive committee to give some

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#### Yesterday's Stars

- former tied score Senate

nich, Browns — former tied score against Athletics with ninth inning ome run and latter won game with homer in tenth.

George Kurowski, Johnny Hopp and Stan Musial, Cardinals — Kurowski's three-run triple won first game with Phils, while Hopp and Musial drove in three runs each to pace victory in second.

Joe Dobson, Red Sox — blanked White Sox on four hits.

Nanny Fernandez, Braves — his two-run single sparked four - run In recess Yesterday Senate and House

wo-run single sparked four - run game-winning rally against Reds. Spud Chandler, Yankees— Pitched seven - hit shutout over

#### Fights Last Night

By the AP
New York — Cleo Shans, 131,
Los Angeles, outpointed Maxis Shapiro 132, New York (10); Beau
Jack, 135 1-2, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Billy Murray, 140 1-2, Belleaire, O., (10); Carmine Fatta,
138 1-2, New York, outpointed Carmelo Fenoy, 138 1-2, Spain (10);
Jacob La Motta, 160, New York,
outpointed Jimmy Edgar, 146 1-4 outpointed Jimmy Edgar, 149 1-4, Defroit (10).

Providence, R. I. — Ralph Aznnelli, 148, Providence, outpointed Irwin (Kay) Kaplan, 156, New York

Burlington, Vt. — Bernie Miller, 139, New York, won by technical knockout over Buster Beaupre, 140, Burlington (4).
Hollywood — Carlos Chavez, 125, Los Angeles, outpointed Tony Oilvera, 120 1-2, Oakland, Calif., (10).

"We're going to give the bride a Count me in. I'll bring the

lywood inaugural attendance was only a little over 500." Service Dept.

When Camp Lee (Va.) called off its football program, the athletic staff already had acquired 50 of the niftiest game uniforms you ever saw and 200 practice suits ... Any bids? ... Ensign Bob Swisher, former Chicago Bears halfback, just can't escape his old rival George Svendsen, former Green Bay Packers center ... They're both at the Iowa pre-flight school and in the first scrimmage Svend-sen stepped on Swisher's hand and busted a finger . . . Featherweight Champ Chalky Wright will take on

Telephone 163 Visiting in Prescott.

Miss Jennie Mildred McRae is in Little Rock, where she attended, Saturday, a luncheon, at the Freedrica hotel, which was liven by the Chi Omega Alumnae of Little

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Weller left.
Thursday, for their home in Washington, D. C., after visiting Mrs.
Herbert Dawson, for a week. The
Wellers will visit friends in Little
Rock before returning to Washings

Mrs. Joe Boswell had as Friday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carter, of Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson are in Walnut Ridge this week, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. John-son.

son. Mrs. Neil Parker and daughter Mrs. Neil Parker and daughter, Prudence, of Manhattan, Kans, are visiting friends and relatives in Prescott this week. They are along spending a few days in Hope as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray La Miss Betty Rene Hamby returned from Magnolia, where was the guest of Miss Dord. Greene. Monday, August 31
The Woman's Missionary Society
of the First Baptist church, will not
have its regular meeting, Monday,
as it falls on the fifth Monday of

#### Churches

E. P. J. Garrott, Pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning wors! mon by Professor J. C. who is Dean of Men, at College, Arkadelphia.
7:15 p. m., Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Gann Daniel and little son, Danny, of Lake Charles, La., arrived, Thursday, to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel. The Daniels also had as their guest, Wednesday and Thursday, their son, Sergeant Al Daniel; who is stationed with the U.S. Army at Camp Robinson. Union.

8 p. m., Evening worshing mon by Professor J. C. Ster Wednesday, September 2, week services at the church

First Methodist Church
S. T. Baugh, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 10:55 a. m., and
p. m., by the pastor.
Two groups of young people me
at 6:45 p. m.
Mrs. Wayne Eley, counselor fo
Intermediate group. J. A. Wallace

Intermediate group. J. A. Wallace counselor for Senior-Young People Saturday to spend a lew days in New Orleans. La.
Mrs. Al Williams, Mrs. Jess Hayes, and their guest, Mrs. John McGill spent Thursday in Little Rock. Mrs. McGill returned, Thursday, to her home in Enid, Okla., after spending several weeks 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m., Communion service 7 p. m., Young Peoples' Chris

## Oil and Gas Filings

from school to be eligible for new tires and retreads. Coaches said this order would handicap football teams in filling schedules, particularly long-dinstance games.

The state education department also has advised against use of school buses for athletic and non-instructional trips because of the rubber shortage.

Release of O. & G. Lease: Dated Aug. 3, 1942, filled Aug. 27, 1942.

Sun Oil Company to Oce S. Griffin and wife. SE¼ of SE¼ of SE¼ of SE½, and SE¼ of SE½, and SE¼ of Sec. 22, and N½ of SE½, and SE¼ of Sec. 26, all in Twp. 18 S., Rge. 24 West. and E½ of SE¼ of NE¼, and E½ of SE¼ of Sec. 18, Twp. 18 S., Twp. 18 S.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease

### Today in Congress

By The AP In recess until Monday House

Fri-Sat-"West of Tombstone".
Features 2:00, 4:42, 7:13, 9:55. "Whispering Ghost! Features 3:27, 5:58, 8:40.
Sun-Mon-Tues-"Rio Rita".
Wed-Thurs-"Men of Texas".

• RIALTO -

Matinee Daily Fri-Sat-"Jesse James Jr." and "Almost Married"
Sun-Mon-"Life Begins For Andy Hardy"
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Go West" and "Birth of the Blue"

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

# Indians. Dixie Walker, Dodgers — collected four hits to lead victorious attack against Cubs. Hal White, Tigers—checked Senators in seven innings of relief to gain credit for 14-inning victory.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday





LOU COSTELLO

"RIO RITA

with

PATRICIA DANE

KATHRYN GRAYSON JOHN CARROLL

Judy Garland

Watermelon

By RENE RYERSON MART

made at the Denham studios. German incendiaries burned out the production, but fortunately no high explosive bombs fell nearby. Robert Newton (the Jim Mollison who will have the ladies raving) had a six-week furlough from his minesweeper in the channel to play the role. Wardrope and sets were strictly rationed material. On adjoining stages David Niven, on furlough from the Commandos, Richard Greene, Leslie Howard and Noel Coward were all making

movies. Furloughs for picture work are granted readily. Newton's characterization Mollison as a charming if unre-liable husband is unusual in that it had Mollison's approval. The divorced husband of Amy Johnson, himself a famous flier, told Wilcox he did not care in what light he was shown if only the picture would show what he was doing now. It does. Mollison is ferrying bombers

''If you refuse me, Irma, I shall never love another."

"That last part is okedoke with me. But what I want to know is, will it hold good if I accept you?"

to Africa-a perilous, vital war job.

## **NEW SAENGER**

FRI - SAT **Charles Starrett** Russell Hayden

"West of Tombstone"

Milton Berle Brenda Joyce

"Whispering Ghosts" Chapter 12

"Perils of Royal

Mounted"

cause he had a yen to bet on a horse race . . It seems Japanese race fans are allowed to buy only one ten-yen ticket (worth about \$5) on the horse they pick . . . When Max went back for another ticket

the issue with a homer in the tenth,

against the philosophies of the 1920's—the F Scott Fitzgerald—Flaming Youth — pseudo-smart-

Ti took a three - run triple by for five innings but they routed him decide the opener, but the Cards put the nightcap away early, score traight walks.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES moment.

> Dr. Holliday motioned for service to a pert waitress who had just brought a tray to the next car. "What will you have?" he

He gave their order to the waiting girl and turned back to her.
"If I'm not being impertinent—

"That's right. You told me you were a fashion artist. By the way, have you landed a job yet?"
Enid shook her head. "No—I'm not having much luck."

vently.

"Blues in the Night," The queue, Rio.

"You haven't got a husband "You haven't have you?" her. "Let's dance, this one."
"Oh—I don't dance well."

not a professional either." He was not to be put off with

iously.

"I was too," she said quickly, She floundered, "Oh, nothing,"

broke the silence.
"What are you laughing at?" Enid asked in a small voice. He chuckled again. "I'd give a lot to know who it was you saw that made you want to leave so

She tried to be indignant. "I

when you get up." "Thanks a lot, Dr. Holliday. It's

## Nazi Flag Is Placed on All

High Points By DE WITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

The Hitlerite claim to have planted the Nazi flag atop Mount Elbrus, highest peak in the lofty Caucasus range or in all Europe for that matter, has arounsed a great deal of curiosity and I've been asked to explain the significance of

asked to explain the significance of Well, it presents an interesting vin Prussian psychology. Per-one might better describe it psychopathic problem, since is to do with the psychosis ch has resulted in the Deutschka uber-alles mentality and the recent belief in the supernan qualities of the Aryan race.

liere it should be said in fair-Still, it isn't a bad bit of ad- a transportation problem. It has

idea of such a feat is (1) demonstrate that the Reich always is on top. (2) to give a display of Nazi prowess and fearlessness, and to create in the other fellow an In some quarters that type of prop-

Still, the propaganda angle is only an incidental part of the ory and in order to develop our is the Eastern States Exposition mentering Paris was to mount to be top of the Eiffel tower and fly he Swastika. Not satisfied with that, they stuck their flag on Na-poleon Bonaparte's Grand Arc de

When the Nazis stormed their way into Greece last year they immediately hot - footed it to the ime of the ancient Greek gods on Mount Olympus and there planted Herr Hitler's emblem. The nighest point in Athens is the Acropelis and naturally the Swastika was un-

Now the mere fact that a cnap ikes to climb mountains mean that he has a brain-storms but the idea of dominating the world as a superior being is Prusan characteristic. Now Nazism is the bedeviled pirit of Prussianism. Hitler -

chickelgruber because that was name of paternal ancestors ustrian, but from his boyhood the russians have been his ideals, and is recorded that as a youngster Il Europe would be ruled by such

He has made this unholy me an integral part of Nazism,

### **Church News**

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of Fifth and Grady Taylor Davis, Minister 45 a. m., Bible classes

10:45 a. m. Devotional services. 11 a. m. Preaching: "The Hands IJesus" by Evangelist Foy Smith. 11:40 a. m. Communion and fel-

wship.

4:30 p. m. Song rally.

7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' class.

7:30 p. m. Preaching by Evangelist

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

8:615 p. m. Wednesday, prayer You are cordially invited.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE North Main and Avenue D L. Hamili, Pastor

The pastor will speak in both vices Sunday. The subject Sunday morning will be "Is Tithing a hancial Scheme?" Sunday night

ject will be "Historys Blackest funday school at9:45 a.m. forning worship at 11 a.m. hrist's Ambassador Union at 7

vening service 8 p. m

avening service 8 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday int at 8 p. m. Special singing dimusic will feature all services oday. The congregational singwill be conducted by Rev. S. A. 138. and orchestra and special ections under direction of Mrs. Hamill.

gracele Sunday, where you will a large congregation anxious ive you join them in the worship the Tabernacle you are a anger only once.

ARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Q. Silvey, Pastor

inday school meets at 9:45 a

orning service at 11 o'clock. L classes of B. T. C. meet at m. Jening service at 8 p. m

e Ladies Auxiliary meets Mon-afternoon at 2:30. week prayer service Wed-y night 8 o'clock. vite and welcome you to wor th us in all these services.

#### T PROESBYTERIAN Brewster, Minister

school with classes for

months ago to cancel all fairs and expositions. The idea was to save gasoline, bus and train transportation. The protest against Mr. East-tion. The protest against Mr. East-tion. months ago to cancel all fairs and steady man's suggestion was so vigorous that he felt it necessary to modify his appeal - to place it a tleast upon a basis of local condidtions. What has happened as a result is best typified at Chicago, where the National Livestock Show has been called off. Always held with it was the Natioal 4-H club Congress which has drawn from a thousand to 1,400 delegates. The ss that this mountain - climbing a "modified" 4-H club congress ant isn't entirely due to the would be held. Youth who had to ss that this mountain - the would be held. Youth who had to take prize stock to market anyunit isn't entirely due to the would be held. Youth who had to take prize stock to market anyuced that ho'r rid abnormality way would be allowed to particithe coastal areas, far disiced that ho'rrid abnormality way would be allowed to participate in the coastal areas, far discusse if it was carried out at all ways by a handful of mountainsensible was considered a sensible was considered a

But in many other sections, the reported reason for cancellation of fairs and expositions has nothinferiority complex which has nim portation. It is based on the simple fact that the armed forces have taken over the fair and exposition grounds for quarters, fields, and warehouses.

been applied in many areas.

thesis we should take a further leave the Nazi mountain-climb- at Springheid Mass. Five states in the linar hour. Clossing penchant. Elbrus isn't the first height they have scaled in this there. The Army has taken over. The Raleigh State Fair in Ceedings dwindled to around 125, North Carolina has been cancell- out they're good at it. North Carolina has been cancended at army request. Some west-last Saturday.

Wall Street still viewed the Wall Street still viewed the been cancelled on Army orders.
The Florida State Fair at Tampa; St. Augustine's "A Day In Old Spain"; the Edison Day Celebratio nat Fort Myers; and the Festival of the States Sun Celebration a St. Petersburg. all have been cancelled on Army orders.
Wall Street still viewed the war news from Russia, Europe, the Solomons and China as fairly bullish but the fact that the market in recent sessions had failed to respond with any real vigor to the improved outlook served to chill ontimism to some extent. tion a St. Petersburg, all have chill optimism to some extent.

Among stocks recording new t Fair at Tifton, Ga.; the National for the year or longer were Standard Oil of California and Postal nual celebrations; the Kentucky State Fair; and a couple of big Virginia expositions all have been written off for this year for the duration.

On the other hand, Maine, Michigan, Minnesot, Wisconsin, Kansas (except for a couple) and almost all the big Canadian fairs, to mention only a few, have been given the green light.

In many cases, it is considered

production, circulating war economy ideas, and boosting morale with the spring crop movement rethrough entertainment and breaks in the working routine, far offset in transportation disadvantages. In spite of cancellations of ma-

jor expositions, fairs, and even some county meetings, some county meetings, govern-ment agriculture and war officials and to my mind this goes far to- here believe the fair business will ard explaining the unnatural fea- be better than it was in depession tres of the climbing complex. The calling of the heights to attract attention helps satisfy an ugly desire. ent and without damage to defense transportation the turnstiles will

click faster than ever.

### Advertising Goes to War

BY RAY PEACOCK

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Wide World Features Writer
Mighty interesting, the advertising pages of today's newspapers.
Mighty interesting, They'll be a
regular gold mine for fossil hunters of the future, snooping around
for color and atmosphere of civilian
life during this war life during this war.

Be surprised, won't they, to find

tire companies telling you how to save tires so you won't have to buy new ones? Gasoline companies telling you how to make gas and oil last longer? The telephone company begging you not to call long distance unless you simply gotta? The railroads warning you that you'll be lucky if you can find a place to sit down?

'Buy A Bike' Bicycle companies are saying 'Buy a Bike—If you can qualify for one." Automobile factories reminding you they're still in business — making planes and tanks. Institutional advertising, they call it. Newspapers using their own white space to tell you to turn in junk and scrap . . save waste fats . . . cut down your fire haz-

All sorts of odd products on the market—leg paint for the girls... extinguishers for incendiary bombs ... stirrup pumps ... blackout flashlights...shatterproof glass... this ... buy that.

Little Stories Little stories in the want ads.
Business Opportunity — Fine corner drug store. Owner drafted. . . For Sale: Weekly newspaper, Grossed \$15,000 last year. Owner enlisting. . . . Profitable Ice Busi-

observance of the Lord's Supper; Anthem by the choir: "All Along Life's Way." (Eppelsheimer); ser-mon by the pastor, topic: "Suffer-ings and Glory."

## Nazis Like to Use Psychology on Canquered Nations War Hits Most Market Report

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — In recent years there were approximately 2,500 state and county fairs held in the country every summer and autumn.

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ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

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Now the war is giving them an awful beating — but not for the reasons you think. Joseph Eastman, coordinator of war transportation, made an appeal a few week, good and c hoice steers steady to 25 lower: medium 25.50 calves steady; replacement steers and vealers 25 lower; tops for week 1279 lb. steers 16.00; 943-1015 lb. yearlings and 956 lb. mixed yearlings 15.25; heifers 14.75; cows 11.50; ings 15.25; heifers 14.75; cows 11.50; sausage bulls 11.25; vealers 15.50; replacement steers 13.00; replacement calves 14.00; bulks for week, steers 11.75-15.00; western steers 10.00-11.50; mixed yearlings 10.75-13.75; cows 9.00-10.25; replacement replacements calves 12.00 - 13.00. Sheep, none; compared with Frie Sheep, none; compared with Friday of previous week, spring lambs 25-50 lower; other classes steady; choice springers tsp oeewrf o kat choice springers tops for week at 15.50; bulk of good and choice 14.50-15.00; medium 12.00 - 14.00; choice 83 lb. No. 1 skin yearlings 2.00; medium and good 11.00 - 75; shorn native slaughter ewes largely 5.50 down.

> NEW YORK STOCK NewYork, Aug. 29 -(AP) - Buyers continued to nibble at favored stocks in today's market but the acquisition appetite waned appre-

The list generally added frac-tional plus signs at the start. Dealis we should take a further at Springfield Mass. Five states many cases in the final hour. Clos-

Telegraph preferred.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Aug. 29 -(AP) Tacking on new gains of about a cent a bushel, wheat prices today reached est levels of the month as the market responded to fresh buying attricuted to commercial dealers,

(except for a couple) and almost all the big Canadian fairs, to mention only a few, have been given the green light.

In many cases, it is considered that the benefits of stimulating production, circulating war grond the stimulating that the base of the production of the stimulating that the base of the past few production, circulating war grond the stimulating that the stimulating that the base of the past few production, circulating war grond the stimulating that t days. Hedging sales in connection mained small since government loan rates are well above prices which producers can obtain by selling their grain. War news and be-lief that new price control measures will be flexible rather than rigid contributed to the better feel-

ing, traders said.
Wheat closed 5-8-7-8 higher than yesterds, Spetember \$1.19 1-2-5-8,

#### Wallace Wade to Star liner"). An All-Dixie Team

Los Angeles, Aug. 29 -(AP)will be an All-Dixie football team that Cagey Maj. Wallace Wade sends onto the Los Angeles Collseum turf tomorrow afternoon to represent the U. S. Army against the ponderous Washington Red-skins of the National professional

Those who insist on making odds on all sports events have in-stalled Washington a 1 to 2 favorite, despite the fact Wade has one of the grandest collection of former college stars ever assembled. Wade, in selecting his starting lineup, has tried to capitalize on the familiarity of his players with one another's assignments. There will be eight Texas Aggies in there, four of them in the line, and a backfield exclusively of Texas A and M Stars — Quarterback Jim Thomason, Halfbacks Marion Pugh and Bill Conatser, and Jarrin'

lative aerial bombardier, "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh. Wade has chosen

ness-Sons in army. Agony colimns, they call them. Opportunism, too. . . . This is Glacier National Park, the Sheltered Vacation Land.... tin helmets . . . ventilation systems Make your reservations now for for bombproofs . . protecting covers for stored automobiles . . buy Visit Texas. . . Come to Carolina this buy that Wisconsin, Air - Cooled Vacationland . . . Mexico Beckons You. . See the White Mountains. . Bus from depot . . .

War-Time Twist The war-time twist... "V for Victory" in bars of soap, packages of breakfast food, fingers, legs, anything that will make a V and catch the every Victory gorden. catch the eye. . . Victory gardeners will want a bottle of our lager on ice. . . Feet hurt? Walk in comfort with our foot ease. . . . Life's Way." (Eppelsheimer); sermon by the pastor, topic: "Sufferings and Glory."

7 p. m. Christian Endeavor Societies.

British. . . Scotch plaids. . . There is no rationing in good taste school with classes for troups.

Worship 10:55 o'clock, age by the pastor.

Week and Sunday night be resumed October 1, ordially invited to work with us.

There is no rationing in the cour new ice cream is our suppressed on the cour new ice cream is our suppressed on the cour new ice cream is our suppressed in the cour new ice cream is our suppressed in the cour new ice cream is our suppressed in the cour new ice cream is our suppressed in the course of the co

close 1.19 1-2—5-8. Dec. — High 1.23 1-2; low 1.22 1-2; close 1.23 3-8—1-4.

CORN: Sept — High 83 3-4; low 83 3-8; close 83 5-8-3-4. Dec. — High 86 5-8; low 86 1-4; close 86 3-8-1-2. Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn No. 2 yellow 84 3-4. Oats No. 2 white 50 1-2-52; No.

special red 51. POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Aug. 29 —(47)— Butter eccipts 942,421 pounds.

Eggs 11,573 cases; no market Potatoes arrivals 4; on track 167 total US shipments 510; supplies moderate; demand slow; best moderate: demand slow; best washed Triumphs stronger; round whites slightly weaker; other stock about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks so sales reported; Nebraska Bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.60-75; South Dakota Bliss triumphs 2.60; Iowa cobblers 1.52 1-2; Wisconsin cobblers 1.40-70; Bliss Trium phs 2.00-15; North Dakota and Minuc-sota Bliss Triumphs 1.80-85.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Aug. 29—(A)—Cotton futures prices seesawed over a range of \$1.10 a bale today and only minor changes were in evidence at the close Futures closed 15 to 35 cents a

bale higher. Oct-Opened 18.55; closed 18.48-49. Dec-Opened 18.71; closed 18.64-66. Jan-Closed 18.70N. Mch-Opened 18.84; closed 18.79-80. Mch—Opened 18.84; closed 18.75-06.

May—Opened 18.93; closed 18.88.

July—Opened 19.03; closed 18.95N.

Middling spot 19.78N — Up 5.

#### Kussians Battle Continued from Page One

of Alexandria, and repulsed another thrust farther south. In the nearby waters of the Medi-erranean, British submarines striking at Axis supply lines were credited with sinking a large tanker and a supply ship and registering torpedo hlis on three other enemy

#### Tragic Story Continued from Page One

of improper diet did.
In a U.S. submarine, the fugi-

tive President fled to Panay, then journey narrowly escaped death or capture at the hands of the Japs. Then he and his party took one last look at their native land and from a still secret rendezvous with Flying Fortresses, proceeded to Australia,

About three months ago, the President and his party arrived in the United States on a transport ("on which we several times had traveled when it was a luxury

met the press; sat in several sessions of the Pacific War Council (weekly meetings of representatives of the U.S., Australia, Canada, China, New Zealand and the Netherlands Indies to consider Pacific war strategy); settled his family at Belmont, the 150-year-old estate of former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, near historic Leesburg, Va.; and now has more or less withdrawn, under doctor's orders, to try to recoup his health.

With him at Belmont are his wife, two daughters and a son. Officially, in Washington, he leans most heavily on Vice President Sergio Osmena, who serves as his proxy at all public and social functions which Quezon is unable to attend; on the dashing young John Kimbrough.

Forrest Ferguson of Florida and Bill Dawson of Texas A and M. and Park Myers of Texas university in rushing Washington's supersity in rushing Washington's supersity in rushing washington's supersity in the partial hombardies. "Clinging" in the properties of the Philippine army; and Lieut. Col Philippine army; and Lieut. - Col. Andres Soriano.

Sammy" Baugh. Wade has chosen Emile Fritz of Vanderbilt and Joe Routt of Texas A. and M. for guards and Henry Hauser of Texas A. and M. at center.

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#### Souths Defeat Norths in Football Game

North Little Rock, Aug. 29—(P)— The Souths whipped the Norths 34-14 last night in the annual All-Star

high school football game net fore some 4,000 fans.

Dale Gray, El Dorado halfback, it the scoring fuse early in the first period by scooping up a North punt which he had dropped and wards.

The prosecutor said Moon was grief-stricken. A car which had driven back-and-forth in front of his house had aroused his suspictive melon thieves, the far-

The coaches are from the Universily of Arkansas. What's Wrong Here? Someone noticed that Pat was

## Petty Wins Skeet Shoot

Vandalia, O., Aug. 29 —(F)— An Illinois farmer, 32-year-old James F. Holderman of Morris, won the Grand American handicap shooting championship yesterday in a thrilling shootoff with Art Finney, Manketo, Minn., dry

tip in a 25-target shootoff after out-shooting a field of almost 1,000 with scores of 193 of 200. In the extra event Holderman broke 25 straight, while Finney missed

Julius Petty of England, Ark. won the all-around championship for the week's firing, breaking 910 singles, doubles and handicap tar-gets out of 950, four ahead of Holderman and Jim Stinson of Brad-

### **Another Side** of Hollywood

Hollywood — Another side of Hollywood: The assistant director walks into the little workshop, nands Albert Grumes a couple of hands Albert Grumes a couple of aviators' badges adorned with the Rising Sun of Japan, says, "Can we have a couple more like this "Sure," says Albert Grumes.

He lays aside the finger ring he's been working on a glass diamond.

ocen working on - glass diamond filigree - and gets to work. The ring, he says, is for no particular picture. It will go into stock.

Albert Grumes is Paramount's jeweler. No other studio has one. He is the only member of the International Jewelry Workers International Je welry Workers union employed in the movies. His job began with Cecil B. De-Mille because DeMille, in 1931, was because "The Sighn of the Cross" and the picture, ancient Roman, required jewels in carload lots—or enough to justify a full-time jeweler. DeMille is still his best customer—because C. B. still makes historical movies. Albert's workshop is a file of mil. Albert's workshop is a file of military inglgnia, naval decorations, police badges from all parts of the world. Metals, glass, bakelite, these are his materials. (Since the war he no longer uses copper but silhe no longer uses copper out sit-ver.) His jobs have ranged from tiny buttons to the pair of elabo-rate necklaces Joan Bennett wore in "Artists and Models"—he spent a month on each, using 2,400 stones in the pair. Movie jewels — especially rhinestones for diamonds

usually photograph better than the authentic stones. Albert Grumes came to America in 1910 from Riga, then part of Czarist Russia, after four years of strict, unpaid apprenticeship in his trade. "Our jails," he says, "are better than that shop — we worked 12 hours, cleaned out the place, pulled down our cots and slept in the shop." But he learned various phases of jewelry-making and in space time he took war. to Hoilo and Bacolod, capital of Negros island. From there he traveled via pluck Lieut. John Bulkeley's PT-boats across the Mindana Saa and triving at the state of the courses making him proficient in Bulkeley's PT-poats across the courses making him proficient in Mindanao Sea and twice on that all the 20-odd branches of the work. He earns close to \$100 He worked for jewelers in Chicago and New York before coming to Hollywood. He likes it here because of the endless variety Claudette Colbert he considers the star most fond of jewels. Mae West is equally jewel-conscious—

but in a flashier way in keeping ried 30 years, to the same Americontinued ill health and under a physician's care, President Quezon reformed his government in exile; became the 27th signer of the Declaration of United Nations; met the press; sat in several care. they never talk pictures, seldom see any. Albert likes "true-to-life see any. Albert likes "true-to-life movies"—which may explain why he seldom goes. He has been pro-

#### Prison Farm to **Open Ginning Season**

Cummings Prison Farm, Aug. 29—(P)—Supt. T. C. Cogbill today invited approximately 100 cotton men, public officials and business leaders to opening of the ginning season at the state penitentiary at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

The prison will gin its first bale of 1942 cotton with its new air blast gin. Guests will be entertained with a barbecue. with a barbecue.

#### Guernsey Revival to Start August 30

#### Shot Intended to Kill Thieves Killed Wife

Lapeer, Mich., Aug. 29 —(A)— Frank Moon, 28-year-old farmer, went out in the moonlight to hunt for melon theves, heard a noise behind him, and fired the shot that killed his 71-year-old wife, he told Prosecutor T. C. Taylor taday. His wife, who went out to look for him after he had been gone

The North team was coached by Fred C. Thomsen and Clyde V an Sickle while George Cole and Dr.

Sickle while George Cole and Dr.

Constant of the state of the sta Crooner Lester Smith said there would be no inquest. Inviting a friend to his wedding

With us.

IRISTIAN

Baggett, Pastor

Bible school, malcolm uperintendent.

Morning worship;

War nerves? Try this new remedy will win the war of the polynomial of the polynom

### Jungle Odyssey Ends Happily



bomber forced down in Caribbean jungle, sleeps on rubber life raft during eight-day journey through trackless wilds. River boat, making run once a month, finally rescued party.

## Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

August 27, 1942

McKamie Field (Lafayette counby)
Atlantic: Bodcaw No. 10, drlg.

| Casion. McClaine "A"-8, T. D. 6551 going to plug. Powell No. 3, drlg. 3707.
| Frankel & Frankel et al: Stamps 6880.
Carter Oil Co: Charlie McLendon No. 1, drlg. 6440 Hard shale and

lime.
Riddell Pet. Corp: Frankel & Frankel. A. Olive and A. L. Layne, drlg. 5250.
Midway Filed (Lafayette county: Arkansas Fuel Oil: L. Creek et Arkansas Fuel Oil: L. Creek et al No. 1, Drig. 6229 in shale. Turner No. 2, location.

Barnsdall: McClaine "A"-5, drig. 6160 shale and sand. McClaine "A"-7 location.

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Frankel & Frankel et al: Stamps Land Co. No. 1, drlg. 6281.
Southwood: Hodnett No. 2, location.
Turner No. 2, location.
Patton Field (Lafayette county)
Tidewater: W. S. Bendaw No. 1.
perforated 9325-30; 30 shots; drill stem test on 1/4 choke. 16 bbls-hr.; attempted to set packer on tubing; waiting on new packer.

### City Kids Are Doing Good Job Helping Out Farmers

By PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDERD-Wide World Features Writer easy, not out in the field, but I'd New York—Farmers always look still rather farm than work in the Wide World Features Writer twice and suspiciously both times at city-bred people who want to The farmer and

grating city youngsters during their think is pretty good." summer school vacation was first with her act. Marlene Dietrich is announced, many farmers stayed carefully away from sectional meetings to receive applications.

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working out successfully, easing the shortage of farmhands that movies!—which may explain why he seldom goes. He has been promising himself to catch up on the new pictures, but his garden is already has sent 700 youngsters of the property threatened the nation's wartime and the

out to help farmers harvest crops for victory. One New Yorker is getting his suntan in the cornfields of Missouri, Harrison C. Thomas, assistant to the school superintendent, reports.
Others are bringing in the sheaves in South Carolina, Florida, and Maine while the bulk of the cadets are working in Connecticut,

New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York.

Judging from letters to their instructors, the boys are enjoying farm work and thriving on the fresh air. One youngster writes, "The house is like a mansion and the house is like a mansion and the farm is very well equipped. The work is pleasant and 15 hours a day is as nothing."

Another writes, "Thanks to

Another writes, "Thanks to your farm course, I'm not such a city slicker. Milking Isn't what I thought it was. Farming isn't

#### More Candidates File Campaign Costs

Little Rock, Aug. 29—(P)—Representative Clyde Ellis, senatorial candidate eliminated in the preference of the property wined the constant candidate enfinimated in the preferential primary, wired the secretary of state today he mailed his campaign expense statement yesterday.

Statements must be filed within 30 days and Secretary of State C. G. Hall said if this requirement was interpreted to mean 30 days after the first primary for those who ran then, yesterday was the last day.

Hall said a statement in the mail by last midnight probably would be considered filed.

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Vernon Heath, Little Roxk, unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate,

"I've always thought the tax unsured in the general policy of the constitutionality of a bill to prohibit states from collecting poll taxes as a qualification to vote for national officials, but recognized "the sincerity of others holding an opposite view."

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\$387.50.
A. W. Young, Osceola, defeated for Chancellor, \$272.90.
Elmo Taylor, Searcy, defeated for prosecutor, \$563.

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E. D. Woodburn, Paragould, de-feated for land commissioner, Herbert W. Parker, Jonesboro, defeated for senator, \$395.93. C. C. Walbert, Batesville, defeat-W. O. Irby. St. Francis, nominated senator, \$204.25.

get out into the great outdoors via farm work.

When the program to alleviate the hired-hand shortage by emitted the second milk at the second milking, which I "The farmer and the family are

Another cadet finds his farm "family easy to get along with." and the "food very edible." He whitewashed the barn before taking time out to write home.

Individual contracts between the farmers and the boys range from \$20 a month and keep to the \$75 one experienced farm hand is getting. The farmers pay the outbound train fare and if the cadet can stand the job for the full period, to Sept. 1 and in some cases to Oct. 1, he also gets his transportation home. The pay scale is subject to upward revision as rapidly as the cadet gains

son as rapidly as the cadet gains experience and can convince the farmer he's worth it.

Volunteer Land Corps, a permanent, private organization headed by Dorothy Thompson, is constituted by the properties with properties bank. experimenting with another backto-the-farm movement. It has furnished about 600 boys and girls so far this summer to hard pressed Vermont and New Hampshire farmers.

From eastern colleges and cager youngsters at \$21 a month, plus keep and combination health and compensation insurance, to help with the crops and learn simultaneously the problems and tirely as a qualification for voting importance of agriculture.

#### Would Let Court Pass on Poll Tax Question

"I've always thought the tax unjust and unfair," Norris said, "I'c

E. M. Pipkin, Helena, renominated judge, \$225.
Will J. Irvin, Dermott, defeated for chancellor, \$477.50.

He told an interviewer he would work with Senator Pepper(D-Fla.) to obtain passage at this session of Pepper's anti-poll tax measure, now pending before a taking the contraction. now pending before a judiciary subcommittee.

Senate approval this week of legislation to exempt men and women of the armed forces from payment of poll taxes levied in eight south-ern states. Norris declared, 'was a very good indication of what the senate will do if given an oppor-tunity to wipe out the poll tax en-

### **Cagney Starts** Own Company ©

Hollywood — Jimmy Cagney is looking ahead to a day when Jimmy Cagney's name on a movie marquee won't draw in weary marquee won't draw in weary vagrants to snooze the night away

on plush seats—free.

That's a funny plece of forward-looking for Jinnmy Cagney today—for a Cagney who now has his potentially biggest hit fresh on the stands, for a Cagney who after "Yankee Doodle Dandy" could write his own ticket on any lot he chose. But that is exactly why Jimmy

Cagney, as clever a fellow as he is dynamic, is doing what he's doing. Out at Warner Bros., where they made "Yankee," they sigh hopefully, muttering invocations which add up to a gentle hope that United Artists will dissolve maybe, or that the government will freeze people in the jobs they held last January 1, or—better yet—that Cagney will change his mind.

He won't. He's going into his own company, his and brother Bill's, in United Artists. They're going to make pictures, Jimmy the star, Bill the producer, just as on "Yankee." Shades of Charles Ray, Gloria Swanson and other stars who came a-cropper doing their own productions! But the Cagney deal isn't like that. Only a Croesus can gamble his own money on his pictures nowadays. The Cagneys aren't doing it.

Jimmy told about it out at his house the other day — between telephone calls. He had a few of those: He's chairman of Hollywood's War Activities committee, which is some job; he had a call to lead a chinvent of the stars are between the lead a call to lead a chinvent of the stars are the stars and the stars are the stars are the stars are the stars and the stars are the stars are the stars and the stars are the stars are the stars and the stars are the stars and the stars are the star

wood's War Activities committee, which is some job; he had a call to lead a shipyard community sing, which he accepted; he had others about the local bond-selling premiere of his picture—for which he couldn't use his own \$25,000 bond ticket because he'd be off on a bond-selling tour. He would jump up, with George M. Cohan vitality, chin into the telephone, come back chin into the telephone, come back and take up the talk where he left off.

He's been at Warner's a dozen years—except for the couple of films he did elsewhere after win-

films he did elsewhere after winning his release in court.

"How many stars can you name today—stars who were here 10 years ago?" he asked.

I named a few but I got his point. I had to admit that those I named had seen their better days. But Cagney himself?

"There comes a time," he said, "and it's smart to plan for it before it comes. Right now is the time for me. If you like the business, and want to stay in it, you

ness, and want to stay in it, you plan to go into production—before you have to.' They're going to make first some light story—with a pertinent war message punched home under the lightness.

### Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

J. Stitt Wilson
Berkeley, Calif. — J. Stitt Wilson, 74, Berkeley's only socialist mayor, member of the State Welfare Board; a native of Ontario, Can.

#### Hope Men Graduate From Army School

Camp Grant, Ill. Aug. 29—Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, camp commander, today announced that Pvts. Henry H. Munn, 816 W. 4th St., and Norbert W. Page, 320 South Pine street, both of Hope, Ark., have been graduated from the Camp Grant Medical Replacement Training Center Bakers and Cooks School.

#### Betts Graveyard to Be Worked Friday

School,

There will be a graveyard cleaning at the Betts cometery, eight miles south of Hope on State Highway 29, next Friday, Sept 4, it was announced today.

#### Storm Warning

New Orleans, Aug. 29—(P)—The weather bureau at 10:30 a. m. (CWT) today warned interests along the Louisiana and upper Texas coasis to take precautions against increasing winds during the against increasing winds during the next 36 hours pending further advices this afterneon of location of schools, the Land Corps enrolls dangerous winds and high tides.
Storm warning flew a long the coast,

> The state's having poll tax qualifications are Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Geor-gia, Alabama, Texas and Virginia.

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